Pight Rages for Hours.

For hours the fighting raged hand to hand in the trenches, in pitch black pas-sages underground, in the dugouts. Hombs and bayonets were the usual weapons once the German machine guns

were silenced.

At Mouquet farm, knewn to British spidiers at "Moocow" farm, the final capture of the main work ended one of the bitterest struggles in the whole Thiepval sector. Here the two armies have grappled for weeks around this strong work, which most of the time the Germans held securely, sometimes only partly. Never until last night had the British held it all. The fighting was as desperate as any that has taken place on the Somme

While these events were occurring about Thiepval, to the east the British were increasing their gains still further beyond the ruined village of Courcelette, which they took on Friday, pushing dow the slope in the direction of Grandcourt and Le Sars.

The British had succeeded in diggina themselves in when the counter attacks came. They were heavy, and they were pushed near to the new British lines, but

Germans Suffer Heavily.

"Particularly forces attacking from the direction of Les Bœufe and north of Flers were caught by our artillery barrage, suffering heavy casualties." says the British statement, indicating that the Germans also attacked the positions the British gained on Friday.

British gained of Friday.

"Our artillery was active during the day. Another conflagration in the enemy's ammunition dump at Grandcourt broke out as the result of our fire. Our air service successfully continued its attack una green, successfully continued its attack una green, successfully continued its attack upon enemy communications. Another enemy machine was destroyed. The German statement, telegraphed Macedonia.

The whole Bulgarian right wing has bestler.

On the front of Archduke Albrecht of Wuerttemberg and on the northern wing of the front of Crown Prince Rupprecht lively fighting activity continues. The fighting on the Sonune is taking its course. North of the river all attacks have been sanguinarily repulsed, partly by our curtain of fire. Fighting is still proceeding around small British positions near Cource-lette, near Flers and west of Les Boufs. North of Ovillers we gained some advantages in attack. South of he Somme no very definite attacks de-eloped, but the artillery fire continued

Deniecourt and Herny was strongly de-

fended by German trenches dug deep and well and strengthened with timbers and sand bags. Here many Germans had been untouched even by the heavy shell fire, and the French infantry had

The French attacks of to-day were designed to blunt somewhat the salient of the French line that reaches forward almost to the streets of Peronne, the French objective. The southern side of this salient, from Chaulnes through Vermandovillers. Deniecourt. Berny and Harleux to Blaches, needed to be brought farther forward. To-day's attacks necomplished this. Also, the French are little over a mile from the part of the railway south of Peronne, where it passes through Misery. Their guns are, or soon will be, in a position to dominate that railway, for southeast of Berny is

The statement follows

Yesterday an enemy aeroplane was brought down within our lines at Belloy. It is confirmed that the enemy machine, which was attacked by War-rant Officer Lennoir, came to the ground north of Donaumout, being the eighth to be brought down by this priot. It is also confirmed that War-rant Officer Dorme defeated his tenth enemy machine, which fell near Brie on Sentember 15

on September 15.
On Friday night two of our machines
dropped fifteen bombs of 120 millimeters each on the air sheds at Hatzheim. Last night 220 bombs were
dropped on the railway station and
aviation buildings at Tergnier and
thirty-three bombs on the railway station at Abbesout. On the same night tion at Abbecourt. On the same night our bombarding squadron carried out the following operations: Seventy-two bombs of 120 millimeters were dropped on the railway stations as Hoisel, Epchy and Athies and on the railway line between St. Quentin and Ham.

BULGARS FALL BACK TO SERB FRONTIER

Sofia Admits Retirement in Lake Ostrovo Region "After Bitter Fighting."

Panis, Sept. 17.—"After bitter fighting in the region of Lake Ostrovo, the enemy compled Nidje Planina," begins to-day's official announcement of the Bulgarian War Office, telegraphed here. The Nidje ridge is on the Serbian frontier, north of Lake Ostrovo, and the Bulgar's admit officially that they are still in referral in officially that they are still in retreat in

been driven back until it stands with its back to the Serb border. Though the second are the prisoners are being brought the serb bave done the heaviest fighting, French and Russian troops also have proved more than a match for the Bulgars. "France-Russian forces are the Bulgars, "France-Russian forces are the second that the prisoners are being brought the prisoners are being brought the air of profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, those not white remaining the proposed more than a match for the Bulgars, "France-Russian forces are the second that the prisoners are being brought the profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, those not white remaining the profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, those not white remaining the profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, those not white remaining the profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, those not white remaining the profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, those not white remaining the profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, those not white remaining the profound intelligence combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, there is a combined them to a critical audience. The walking wounded, the war.

Florina is only seven miles from the Serbian border, west of Nidje Planina. It is but fifteen miles by railroad from Florina to the Buigar base at Monastir. West of Lake Ontrovo the rejuvenated and victorious Serbian army, which reached the Brod yesterday, is crossing the river. The Buigars are intrenched upon the right bank and their trenches the reached the right bank and their trenches the reached the seven who was a severet they had upon the right bank and their trenches.

man resistance nor repeated counter at-tacks later could stop the French or retake from them what they had gained.

Struma. British patrols have been ac-tive again, but there has been no gen-eral engagement. The Bulgarian lines at Neohori and north of the Seres road

had been untouched even by the heavy shell fire, and the French infantry had to face a hot fire from machine guns and rifice. "After a desperate light," says the statement, "the strongly or ganized system of trenches fell into our hands."

In the two villages of Vermandovillers and Berry, however was waged the says the statement of the Russov-Rumanians had been drive and Berry, however was waged the light in the Booten army in the Booten army is falling back and taking up a strong position on the line extending from Russovo to Tuzla, is a little south of the Russovo-Constanza line, to which German despatches said the Russo-Rumanians had been drive.

the railway south of Peronne, where it passes through Misery. Their guns are, or soon will be, in a position to dominate that railway, for southeast of Berny is higher ground than about Misery.

German Aviators Outleased.

The statement of the War Office issued this morning tells of more air exploits of the French flying corps. That the operations were possible means that the German aviators are outclassed. All the way to prisoners, the war confice announces, the way confirmed to day further Austrians have dug themselves in solidly since Goritz was captured to dook the German aviators are outclassed. All the way to the important seaport the Austrians have dug themselves in solidly since Goritz was captured to dook the Adriatic. The Italian infantry the operations were possible means that the War Office says was "extracted, the commander in the raids were aimed at important German aviators are outclassed. All the way to the majoritant seaport the fact that the War Office says was "extracted, the first and articles, the first and articles, the fact that the War Office says was "extracted, the first and articles, the first and articles, the commander in the first and articles, the first art

EYEWITNESS STORY OF SOMME BATTLE

Attack by Making One of Their Own.

"TANK" CARS A SURPRISE ONE ATTACKS A FACTORY

the Terrible Charge Caused by New Machines.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE. ept. 16. via London, Sept. 17.-With rom other parts of the western front.

The demoralisation of their infantry ents at the front. resterday by the use of the new armored

In such an action as that of yesterday the correspondent, though he has freedom of the field and is informed of the plan of attack the night before and aithough he disregards sleep, finds it difficult to get a full report of the results so that he can send a despatch the same night. same night.

But moving about the lines from headquarters of the different units of com-mand up to the point where the wound ed and the prisoners are being brought

The Germans themselves were mass- Sunday afternoon

FRENCH STRIKE AGAIN.

Complete Occupation of Villages and their trenches are being smashed by the Serbian articlery. The Serb gunners have turned against these trenches more captured by the correspondent, passing a "tank" reached the final troops and the provided the thing of the correspondent passing a "tank" reached the innectating case with which the Sermine front. Having clearly indicated to the tierman by their morning's born-bardment where they would strike, the French struck, and took every position they aimed at. Neither desperate Courter at-

trenches.

These were not only caught by the supported by the armored cars. As a preliminary measure one car planted its surprise of the sudden blast of the early morning concert of the British guns preceding the charge of the British infantry, but were raked by the machine cum fire from the "tank" cars. As the Germans were in new trenches, which they had built as best they could made.

The first halting place of the tank.

enemy columns in northern Dobrudja.

"An enemy seaplane squadron on the sea off Turia was bombarded; one of the seaplanes was hit. All of our seaplanes returned safely."

RUMANIANS RETIRE.

Are Taking Ip Position to Keep Road to Constanza Open.

London, Sept. 17.—A despatch to the Times from Rumanian headquarters dated Sunday, says that in the Dobrudja the Russo-Rumanian army is falling the Russo-R

salient and to real the British from enting the barrie line by breaking sigh more for tage on the old first fortifications from "Diepval north the ruins of Flers to the other more co-malties it meant," said the dugous of the Boches.

mouth of the river two barges loaded with munitions."

ITALIANS KEEP UP DRIVE.

Storm Strong Austrian Positions on Carso Plateau.

Home, Sept. 17.—On the Carso plateau, northweat of Trieste, Italian troops are keeping up their big new offensive movement toward Trieste. They stormed today further Austrian intrenchments on plateau and the continuous co

FIGHTING CARS KILL MEN; CLIMB WALLS

British Forestalled German Trenches and Shell Craters Do Not Stop British Motor Monsters.

Kaiser's Troops Alarmed by English Soldiers Stop Fighting to Laugh at Grotesque Appearance of Ally.

Special Cable Desputed to Tun Sus London, Sept. 18 .- Besides the sudcaseless shellfire from unprecedented denners and unexpectedness of the Beitorientrations of guns the battle raged ish attacks on the Somme that ended furiously all day, the British making the third week of September the great good their advance of yesterday, while new armored cars that worked with the the Germans were rushing up reserves infantry were the greatest surprise, ac cording to despatches from correspond-

"Sinister, formidable, industrious motor cars called "tanks" was freely confessed by prisoners with whom the correspondent of the Associated Press one correspondent, "In a manner aston-

created such amusement among lighting men in the face of death as their debut

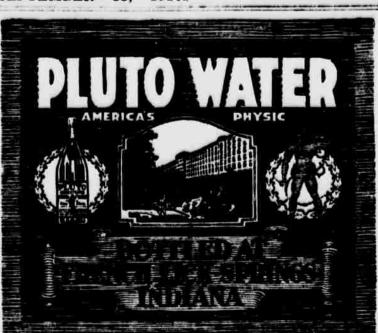
lave proved more than a match for the Bulgars. "France-Russian forces on our ing down to write his cable, there seems no question that yesterday was the most the france arrived in front of Plorina," says the French War Office communique to lish army in France. man 'Lord,' he said. There was one sort of them iron boxes strolling down the ficer. high street of Flers ille it was of a those

"The man who invented there new and

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its sides harmlessly. It advanced upon a broken wall and leaned against it until it fell with a crash of bricks, the rose on the piled brick, passed over and walked straight into the midst of the dered and dazed by thousands of high walked straight into the midst of the factory ruins. From its sides came flashes of fire and a hose stream of bullets. Then it trumpled around over the machine gun emplacements, crushed the machine guns under its heavy rubs and killed the machine gun teams with its deadly fire."

According to the Daily Telegraph, there is not much that is mysterious about the construction of the tanger. They are just an improvement over the.

They are just an improvement over the well known caterpillar hauler which has the artillery bombardment on the cremy bauled big guns for both sides during trenches before the infantry advances, the war. England has only improved its chief work is in betate the termin he speed and mobility of south machines.

A correspondent with the British army y German prisoners fretly admitted by were demoralized by the new cars. There was no standing against that form "Of course we surrendered those of us who were alive. We fired at a tank with our rifles. Our machine guns turned loose on it. But the bullets were only blue sparks on the samer. We thought the British slow and stupid, despite their courage and stubboraness, and they gave us a

their positions so that they cannot down the advancing infants. The forts' belongs to two men, Licut. t'ol. E. D. Swinton of the intelligence de-partment of the General Staff and Major

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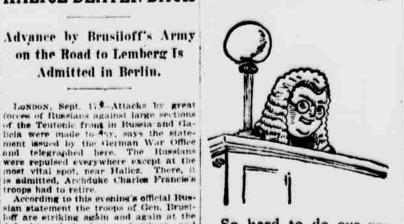
straight west at the Galician capital was beaten back. The German announcement declares that north of Zborow, hetween the Sereth and Strypa, "most viscorous attacks on the German lines under Gen. Von Elsen broke down."

corps, but were repulsed. The German statement says these attacks were made along a front of twolve order, "with strong forces which came forward in

umerous waves during the morning, of ernoon and evening. The thrust, it idds, " completely falled, with the most

Engineer and Fireman Freed.

Market court yesterday when arraigne on charges of criminal negligence, Ti-Magistrate held they were not respon-



So hard to do our new defenders of the key to Lemberg, and nave taken 3,174 German prisoners and 600 Turks. The Russian waves are at-Fall suits justice in an ad! tacking the ratiway line from Podvyske to Halicz, near the River Annaluvka, South of Brzezany, which is northwest The thing is to try them

Why isn't that a per-Ziota Lipa, the Russians dislodged Turk-ish troops and occupied the positions. The Russians report that their attack upon Lemberg by way of Halicz, south-cast, succeeded somewhat, while the Berfectly good hunch to carry out to-day?

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